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MILLIONS of people have walked all over New York and don't know yet where J. P. Morgan lives, or what Vincent Astor's home is like, or where Andrew Carnegie thinks about libraries, where Charles M. Schwab hangs his hat, or where John D. Rockefeller spends his time after office hours. Screen Magazine No. 21 shows you all of these and tells you where they are. It also shows you in graphic form the clever manner in which the silver spider hypnotizes her prey and then wraps it up in a bundle of silk like an Egyptian mummy, for later use. Laboratory tests show how gas can freeze mercury, the most difficult of all liquids to congeal. To dissolve the frozen mercury all you have to do is put it into ice water which is 104 degrees hotter, where it melts like butter in the hot sun. A society woman deep-sea diver, a cross section of the proposed vehicular tunnel under the Hudson, a Japanese goldfish king and his finny meal-tickets are also striking features. Then there is a clever little romance expressed with the hands and feet only. Screen Magazine No. 21 closes with a futurist movie of Theodore Roosevelt.

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